

KEY Interviews

KEY, newly formed campus political organization, will interview prospective slate candidates tomorrow in the College Union from 7-10 p.m. Interested students are invited to attend, according to George Drake, KEY vice chairman.

Spartan Daily

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No. 94

Judiciary Hears Men Tell of 'Illogical' Act

By RON LEINIO

SJS students Jim Sparling, Tom Fisher, and Jim Fitzsimmons described their behavior following a basketball victory celebration as "illogical" when they appeared before the Judiciary Friday.

The three were arrested on charges of setting off false fire alarms early March 15. Later in the week Dist. Atty. Louis Bergna dropped the charges against social science major Sparling.

When telling the Judiciary what happened, Fitzsimmons, a sociology major, said that as they left the celebration, "I said something to the effect that I always wanted to pull one of these things (fire

alarms). Probably if I hadn't pulled it the others wouldn't have been pulled."

NOT 'PREMEDITATION'

After ringing the first alarm, they intended to go home. They emphasized that they had not "premeditated" setting off the alarms.

On the way home, they stopped for a red light and, "someone said there was a firebox," Sparling recalled. Fisher jumped out of the car and rang it, they testified.

After that Sparling said, "Let me know if we're going to do it any more because I want out right now."

ALMOST HOME

They were a block from their home when they saw the last box. They stopped and Fisher rang it. The police were there. Upon seeing the police, Sparling said, "Let's just admit everything. We knew we were wrong."

All three said that their drinking influenced their actions. "It's something we're sorry for now and will be in the future," Fitzsimmons said. "I wish I would have used my head a little more." Fisher, a physical education major, concluded.

The Judiciary will make a confidential recommendation to the Dean of Students' office. The Dean of Students' office and possibly the President's office will decide what action to take.

Dietetic Majors Plan Luncheons

"The test of any food is in the tasting" is a common phrase and one taken quite seriously in the SJS Home Economics Department.

Eight dietetic majors, all senior women, will individually prepare one meal for a group of invited guests as a part of their class project in quantity cookery this semester. The first scheduled luncheon tea is to be held Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the home economics Tea Room. They will be given once a week thereafter.

Each student must supervise the preparation and serving of the food, from requisitioning to the final table decor and service. They must plan service for about 32 persons, each student serving a table seating about four persons. One woman is responsible each week for the entire luncheon. The guests at each table are invited by the student serving that table.

Virginia Phelan will be hostess-manager for the first tea and the following managers will be Linda Baumgardner, Elaine Brinker, Celia Hand, Margaret Millar, Janet Koch, Sally Raimondo and Mary Lynn Whitaker.



TAKING A CUP of punch from her husband, Hedda Gabler Tesman temporarily ignores a girlhood sweetheart who has come with new entreaties. Students are, from left to right, Richard Overmyer, Barbara Champlin and Jack Baker. The "Hedda Gabler" review is found on Page 2, column 3.

Shield Display Notes Greek Independence

The Spartan Shield, gift of the city of Sparta in modern Greece, is now on display on the first floor of the Library, North Wing.

The Shield is being displayed in observance of Greek Independence Week, recently proclaimed by Mayor Robert I. Welch of San Jose. The shield was given to the college by the modern city of Sparta in observance of San Jose State's 100th anniversary in 1957.

It was presented to the college by Harris J. Booras, then president of the American Foundation of Greece.

The original suggestion came from SJS Pres. John T. Wahlquist, member of the board of regents of the American Foundation for Greece.

President Booras concurred and

Preliminary Trial Granted to Jones

Dr. George J. Jones, assistant professor of philosophy, appeared briefly in San Jose Municipal Court Friday to be arraigned before Judge Grandin H. Miller.

Dr. Jones' attorney waived reading of the charges and requested a preliminary hearing be set for April 4, which was granted.

A morals charge was filed against Dr. Jones March 8 in Morgan Hill.

He is suspended from teaching duties pending outcome of the case.

an essay contest was sponsored with three prizes of \$250, \$150 and \$100. The winners would win the money in addition to several scrolls from the ancient capital of Lacedaemonian, now the present prefecture of Laconia.

The Shield is normally kept in a locked vault in the Registrar's Office. The shield comes out only on special occasions such as the initiation of new members into the Spartan Shields, campus service fraternity.

Prof To Discuss Art, Existentialism

Dr. Arturo B. Fallico, professor of philosophy, will review his own book, "Art and Existentialism," Wednesday afternoon at the 12:30 book talk in rooms A and B of the college cafeteria.

Professor Fallico's book, published in October 1962, proves that art is the mainspring of human spontaneity, freedom, and emotional fulfillment.

After receiving his Ph.D. in philosophy at Northwestern University, Dr. Fallico taught classes there. In addition to writing, Professor Fallico paints and is a sculptor, and he also teaches these arts.

No SJS Students Involved In Downtown Explosion

By JERRY ARCA

It appeared yesterday that there were no San Jose State students or faculty members injured or killed in a terrific explosion that ripped through the downtown Thrifty Drug and J. C. Penney

stores Friday, leaving three dead and 71 injured.

The "deadly blast," apparently caused when a Penney's maintenance man "forgot" about a boiler vent he had opened earlier that day, occurred at 4:51 p.m. and resulted in San Jose's greatest tragedy in over 50 years.

Although it is certain none of the three dead were from SJS, it is not yet confirmed whether any of the injured are connected with the school.

The explosion occurred in the basement of Penney's, located directly beneath Thrifty's lunch counter. Only a crater remains today.

Early reports Friday stated 20 were dead and 100 injured, indicating the chaos that followed the disaster. An officer directing traffic at the scene said, "Everything's confused. I don't even know what happened."

Spectators were retained from a

one-block radius around the blast scene as police feared another explosion from leaking gas in the nearby Roos/Atkins clothing store. The area was evacuated except for emergency crews.

Every police unit was pressed into service, leaving the rest of the city virtually unprotected. All 17 of the city's ambulances, 12 pieces of fire equipment, 60 firemen, and 120 policemen were in the area after the blast.

Watson Urges 'Free Speech' At Demo Meet

By DIANE JUDGE

"Students should do more in the area of stirring up controversy by getting speakers on campus who will bring intellectual ferment to the school," declared Dr. James E. Watson, assistant professor of political science when he spoke to the Democratic Club Thursday.

While discussing "Student Academic Freedom," Dr. Watson emphasized that the administration should permit any recognized student organization to invite any speaker it thinks fit to speak.

"I'm not condemning SJS policy because it hasn't been tested yet," he explained.

All California State Colleges individually determine who will speak on campus.

"When the administration recognizes student organizations, it gives them the stamp of approval

President, Candidates Review Job

ASB Pres. Bill Hauck will hold a special briefing session tomorrow for prospective 1963-64 presidential candidates.

The meeting is slated for 1:30 p.m. in the College Union.

According to Hauck, it is open to any person who might have even the most remote idea of running for the chief executive position. Hauck will answer any questions as well as explain election procedures and the position's responsibilities.

Experience is not always an important election trait, according to Hauck. He pointed to the example of Rich Hill, 1959-60 ASB president who had had no previous student government experience.

Hauck plans to hold similar presidential briefing sessions in the next two weeks.

ASB elections are scheduled for April 23 and 24.

Hauck Circulates Tobacco Ad Poll To ASB Presidents

Questionnaires to get opinions concerning a current Assembly bill that would ban tobacco ads from appearing in university or state college publications were sent out Friday to all California state college ASB presidents, according to ASB Pres. Bill Hauck.

After Hauck receives answers from the 16 presidents, he will send a letter in the name of the California State College Student Presidents' Assn. (CSCSPA), of which Hauck is current president, to key legislators informing them of the impact of the bill on college newspapers.

Hauck expects most presidents to reject the bill's approval. "Since most college newspapers are considerably smaller in size than the Daily, their respective incomes would be seriously affected by the bill," Hauck said. Many schools rely almost entirely on national tobacco ads for income, Hauck added.

The Daily, should the bill pass, would be among the least hardest hit due to its large volume of local advertisements, according to Kent Vlautin, advertising manager. However, Vlautin said, "some of the small college papers would be put out of business."

The bill was drawn up by Assemblymen Alfred Alquist (D-San Jose), George Milas (R-Gilroy), Charles Garrigus (D-Reedley), Jack Casey (D-Bakersfield) and Burt Henson (D-Ventura).

Psychologist To Discuss 'Managers'

"There is a problem in corporations of not discovering high managerial talent until quite late," said Dr. Jay T. Rusmore, professor of psychology. "I began research on the problem in 1957 at the request of a California corporation."

Dr. Rusmore will discuss the topic "The Early Identification of Managerial Talent," when he lectures today in CH235 at 2:30 p.m. The speech is one in a series presented by psychology instructors and is open to interested students.

For the research, sponsored by the Western Management Science Institute, Dr. Rusmore studied 210 executives and used aptitude test scores, position descriptions, ratings by the boss, and a measure of the rate of progress.

By use of the computer facilities at UCLA, Dr. Rusmore was able to conduct an elaborate analysis. Among the significant factors there was an unusual finding, he reported. The high rating for potentiality is not always associated with the rate of progress.

Dr. Rusmore's most recent and present research is concerned with analyzing the most significant factors for most managerial jobs.

Tower Hall Gets Boost

Tower Hall got some much-needed support Friday when San Jose State's Campus Planning Buildings and Grounds Committee moved to ask the State Legislature for funds to structurally reinforce the campus landmark.

The committee was granted the power to act for the State College Board of Trustees, which will not meet again until May.

The trustees will ask for \$584,725, which will be needed to bring Tower Hall up to standards of the Uniform Building Code.

Counties To Get KO Polio Funds

K.O. POLIO immunization stations in Santa Clara County vaccinated 16,394 people between March 10 and 17 to bring a total of 498,680 residents, or 66.4 per cent of the county population under the protection of Type III Sabin oral vaccine.

Totals for the six Bay Area counties equaled 61.8 per cent, or 2,189,789 of the population.

Donations for Sabin oral vaccine totaled \$426,215.44 for an average contribution of 20.2 cents. Santa Clara County donations totaled \$102,874.83.

Surplus funds will be distributed to the six counties participating in the program, according to Dr. Deane T. Adams, Bay Area Medical Assn. Committee treasurer.

The funds will be used for community health problems, concluded Dr. Adams.

Program for Study At Foreign Schools To Be Explained

Dr. Thomas Lantos, coordinator for the California State Colleges' Overseas Program (CSOP) will explain the program to interested students and answer questions Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in CH166.

Monday, April 1, is the deadline for submitting applications for CSOP. Forms may be obtained from Don Ryan, Adm269.

Beginning in the fall, qualified students will have the opportunity to study at the University of Berlin and possibly at other universities on the Continent.

According to Dr. Wesley Goddard, head of the foreign languages program, it is highly probable that a program will be initiated in France, either at the University of Aix or Montpellier.

It is also possible that a program will be held in Spain this year, Dr. Goddard stated.

Qualifications for participation in CSOP are:

1) Student must have upper division or graduate standing by September.

2) Student must demonstrate sufficient competence in the language of the country to follow courses at the university of his choice.

Cost of the year in Europe, including all board and room and all transportation to and from San Francisco and on the Continent is \$1,470. This does not include vacation, incidental or personal expenses.

Several fellowships are available. Loans are also available to students through the National Defense Education Act. Further information may be obtained upon application.

Sign Up Today for Freshman Counselor

Five o'clock this afternoon marks the deadline for filing of petitions by students seeking positions as Freshman Camp counselors.

Each application is to have a picture of the candidate attached. Qualifications require candidates to have a 2.0 grade point average and be able to attend four training sessions on Thursday nights in April and May.

Forty-four counselors—22 men and 22 women—will be chosen for the orientation session, to be held in Asilomar the weekend before the start of the fall semester Orientation Week.

Interviews to choose the final 44 counselors will be held Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Freshman Camp is designed to orient freshmen to San Jose State through discussion groups and recreational and social activities. Activities last fall included discussion groups on school customs and traditions, registration, study methods and student government.



LAST SEPTEMBER'S counselors at Freshman Camp pose for a group shot on the last day of the three-day camp. Applications of candidates for next fall's Frosh Camp are due by 5 p.m.

today in the College Union and interviews will begin Wednesday. Forty-four counselors will be selected from the anticipated 200 applicants.

—Photo by Bob Hall

'Prisons Like Zoos,' 'Q' Minister Says

By DIANE JUDGE
Staff Political Writer

"The United States' penology system does everything it can to make prisoners feel like animals in a zoo." This is the opinion of Lawrence Baulch, an ex-convict at San Quentin and present student at the Berkeley Baptist Seminary.

"They are kept in a small cell 12 hours a day. Their urges and instincts are submerged and repressed," he recently told the SJS Roger Williams Baptist Fellowship.

According to Baulch, two basic mistakes in penology history are reflected at San Quentin.

"The concept of an eye for an eye punishment can never help these men. The United States has the longest prison sentences in the world and men who are in prison for 20 to 30 years cannot be helped," Baulch said.

By using so much regimentation to control the men, prison officials make the second mistake.

'REMAIN CHILDREN'

"The treatment comes out in a strange fashion," Baulch reflected. "The men are emotionally immature when they go in, and they remain that way because they are treated like children," he explained.

"They are taught only to re-

spond to whistles and bells and to march in lines. There is no need for them to grow up and be mature.

"Then when they go out to live in society, they are unfit to live in a situation which calls for human responsibility," he asserted.

Baulch said he thinks that "softer" treatment is the answer.

"The men feed on the old harder punishment," he said. "They complain about soft treatment because it doesn't allow them to build up hostilities," Baulch stated.

Baulch said that when the men are being treated in this "less than human" way, they are prevented from realizing their own guilt or feeling sorry for anything they have done.

BUILD RESENTMENT

The prisoner is too busy building up resentment to repent for his crime. Baulch said that 90 per cent of the men manifest no overt feelings for things they've done wrong.

"Prisons certainly need improvements. But just turning the prison into a hospital with emphasis more on treatment than punishment is not the full answer," Baulch declared.

Baulch admitted he does not know what the final solution is for the prison situation. But he said that the way prisons are

now operated encourages men to discuss crimes and ways to get even for their treatment.

The answer for Baulch came through "God's grace."

"I had an experience that is hard to explain," said Baulch. "Something happened to me. I felt I had experienced God's judgment and had been judged and forgiven at the same time."

"I then felt a kind of freedom that I'd never had before, even though I was in prison at the time."

7 MONTHS LATER

Seven months after he was released in May 1959, Baulch entered the Berkeley Seminary. He is now doing his field work at San Quentin.

"I hope we can create a kind of atmosphere in prison where the men can meditate on the love of Christ, and I hope we can bring a transformation in the life of some men."

Baulch said that the counseling programs conducted by the prison and the churches are very useful.

He praised psychologists and social workers and said they are doing a wonderful job, creating an atmosphere where the men can learn about themselves.

COUNSELING GROUP

Besides state counseling, a Yokefellow Association was established in the West Coast prisons by Dr. Walter Trueblood, a Quaker. This Christian-oriented counseling group is led by chaplains, seminar students, and lay people. There are now 22 branches on the coast. The San Quentin branch was established in 1958.

To belong to the group, prisoners must agree to meet once a week and to obey certain disciplines including daily prayer, Bible study, and contribution of part of their salaries.

Baulch also has been active in establishing the halfway houses in Oakland and San Mateo. There the prisoner is helped to make the transition from the institution into society. They are provided with food, shelter, and counseling.

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'Does Sparling Still Deserve Support?'

Editor:

My friend Benson actually believes that Mr. Sparling was along on the recent false alarm fling merely to exert his deterring influence, and that he should feel no guilt for the juvenile antics of his friends. As a consequence, Benson feels that he should be removed from his ASB office, since the patent failure of his deterring efforts indicates that he lacks the leadership abilities we expect from our officers.

I disagree. I think that if one

Ibsen's Play Has Viewer Difficulties

By JODY KINCAID

Something was amiss, and it all started in Act One. Due to the horrible explosion in the center of San Jose and the heavy rain "Hedda Gabler" got off to the shuffle of latecomers' feet, the dropping of umbrellas, and the slipping off of slickers.

However, Bonda Gay Lewis as Miss Juliana Tesman and Kathy Dunne as Berta the maid did a commendable job of keeping the spotlight.

The intention of the name of the play, according to the author, Henrik Ibsen, was to give the impression that Hedda was her father's daughter rather than her husband's wife. And this Barbara Champlin did exceedingly well in her lead role. Her portrayal of Hedda Gabler was effective, making the audience respond to her coolness and calculating personality.

Judge Brack, played by Ray Baptista, was consistently strong in his role, carrying out the wit and clever connotations of his part with ease.

But the difficulties came with the technicalities. There was a tripping problem with the lighting that unnerved both audience and actors—someone was "asleep at the switch." At the beginning of the third act a game of hide and seek appeared to be played by the curtain drawer, sending a rather unknowing audience into titters and speculations.

It was a draw during the last several acts to tell whether the actors were doing a poor job of getting the message across, or did the blame lie with a poor audience, or was Ibsen's play supposed to be a rollicking tragedy?

Also giving good performances were Richard Overmyer portraying George Tesman, the blundering and reproachless husband whose ambitions were immediate and simple; Jack Baker as the brilliant but dissipated and young man, Ellert Loevborg, who lost the manuscript that was to bring him into society; and Marion Stave as Mrs. Thea Elvsted, the woman whom Hedda envied enough to burn Loevborg's manuscript out of jealousy.

Settings by J. Wendell Johnson were perfect in period and elegance, also the costumes by Celinda Shepard. Dr. Paul Dave was the play's director and Kenneth R. Dorst was in charge of lighting.

"Hedda Gabler" was presented in the College Theater, will also be performed March 27 through 30 at 8 p.m.

Thrust and Parry

is involved in an act and, after the act, modifies the circumstances to the degree that he becomes a hero trying to uplift his fellow man, he really deserves applause, as well as continued support.

John Ogle
ASB A12413

Arabs Want Honesty, Not U.S. Exploitation

Editor:

On March 19, the Spartan Daily published an article by a UPI correspondent. It starts: "The U.S. is engaged in a delicate diplomatic game in the Middle East . . . On one hand the U.S. firmly supports United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser . . . At the same time the Kennedy Administration has renewed and strengthened its pledges to help safeguard the sovereignty of Saudi Arabia and Jordan, both ruled by monarchies . . ."

First, I regret publication of this article by a school newspaper, because it merely shows the political ignorance of the Arabs. While this is not true because our people are aware very much of this "game" and the identity of its players whose main objective is corrupting those countries and drawing as much oil as possible with the cheapest price available. Our rulers also are aware of this fact, but they consider their crowns much more important than the interests of their people.

Secondly, this "delicate game" is absolutely unfriendly, unhumanitarian and not clean. Because it ignores the feeling of our people who are the immortal inhabitants of those countries. I want to know how in the world the U.S. gives its pledges to support a king who is ruling his nation as if it were being ruled 2,000 years back, or gives its support to a government like the new Iraqi government, which is steeped in the blood of more than 10,000 people to remain in power!

Third, the support of the U.S. to those little rulers makes a person suspicious about a similar agreement to keep the sovereignty of Israel.

Our people need help, but honest help. We love to be friends with all the nations of the world, but also we want those nations to respect our feelings and to be honest with us.

Hamid Hussain
ASB 375

Art Exhibit Invite Extended

Editor:

As members of the art department student body and faculty, we would extend an emphatic invitation to the college community to attend the current

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exhibition in the first floor hall of the art building. The show, "Crosscurrents: 25 Americans," presents an unusual opportunity to see original paintings by 25 American masters working in this century. We appreciate the power of journalism; we hope that your publication will give special attention to this show.

We would encourage student attendance, in part, because we are concerned with the recent appearance of Walter and Margaret Keane on this campus and the resulting impression that their highly attended lecture may have left on the student body. We do not recognize the Keanes as American masters. We feel that, should Lawrence Welk appear to represent the American musical arts (in the student's mind), a similar limited conception might be formed.

The "Crosscurrents" show presents a wide range of styles from many of the American regional schools. None of the paintings are "way out" today, although some may have been when they were painted. Included among the 25 artists are Grandma Moses, Andrew Wyeth, Stuart Davis, and Reginald Marsh. Painting in distinctly individual styles, these masters, as well as many others in the show, achieve a depth of insight and expression which makes their work truly art.

Students also may wish to visit the third floor halls and studios of the art building, where recent paintings by their peers are hung. These also were painted in the American master tradition; they represent the sincere efforts of individuals pioneering on the frontiers of their world.

Mary S. Auvil
ASB A11592
Kenneth W. Auvil

'It's Hard To Mature If You Begin at End'

Editor:

In regard to the ambiguous letter by Al Mason, we would like to say that indeed the college student likes to consider himself mature; but we all know and realize that the majority of us at SJS range in age between 18 and 22. As such, we are far from being the mature adults we someday hope to be.

But the day that as youths, we should ever be in opposition to change in existing institutions and methods no matter what form they may take. What a paradox it is for a young man or woman who is constantly in a state of physical and mental flux to be advocating the philosophy of conservatism, i.e., opposing change.

When in his rebuttal, Mason advocates individualism and less central authority as the philosophy of the conservative, he is the one who is confused. Perhaps he, too, might do well to ask himself some questions. He might come up with the revelation that what he actually believes in is really quite liberal and typical of the young.

We also advise that Mason re-

read our original comments and notice that we did not and certainly are not advocating one philosophy over another. We made an objection to the unnecessary recognition and publicity given to a campus organization—an organization which does not merit a newspaper's attention nor that of its readers.

We full well realize that as a person grows older he becomes more conservative. This is only natural. But, what is there left to "mature" into if you begin at the end?

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Revengeful Thinclads Run on Milkshakes

By DAVE NEWHOUSE
The daily countdown for San Jose State's revenge track and field meeting with Stanford has reached six, and Bud Winter's crew are fueled with enough vengeance to explode well before Saturday's meeting down on the Farm.

On March 9th, Payton Jordan, colorful coach of the Tribe, turned loose a racehorse mile relay team in the final event of the Stanford Relays to nip the Spartans 96-95.

Oklahoma will thrust its neck into the heat of the SJS-Stanford clash. The Sooners are potent enough to walk off with meet honors if the two California schools concentrate on only each other.

Winter, a veteran educator in what it takes to motivate track-

men, is going all out in preparing his men for Saturday. Last week he returned to his favorite motivating gimmick—milkshakes.

Winter has a chart of the best efforts of all of his tracksters. Every man who improves to a better designated time, height or distance over his old mark, is rewarded with a milkshake—and then a new mark (and milkshake) to shoot at.

"This is the best method I've found to inspire my teams. I usually wind up with school records and bare pockets," quipped Winter.

San Jose State woke up suddenly after the Stanford setback. The Spartans gave the most impressive account of themselves in several years, with a stunning 78 1/2-66 1/2 victory over Oregon State.

It'll be difficult refraining SJS thinclads from blasting off before Saturday. Sophomore star Dwight Middleton summed up the team's feelings in short terms.

"We'll run them off the track," Middleton said.



—Photo by Barry Stevenson

UP AND OVER the bar at 6-9 1/4 is San Jose State's Bob Lovejoy, a springy Sophomore seen here winning in the recent Oregon State meet. Lovejoy will be out for equal or better heights Saturday, when SJS meets Stanford and Oklahoma at Stanford.

Varsity Tops Alumni, 23-6 As Sun, Newcomers Shine

By DAN McLEAN

Pleasant weather provided only the first of several surprises Saturday, as Bob Titchenal's San Jose State Varsity football team made it two in a row over the Alumni, 23-6.

Rain was predicted for the game, but, despite the presence of fear-some-looking clouds, it never came. Other welcome occurrences were the play of sophomore quarterback Ken Berry, the running of sophomore fullback Charley Harraway, the pass-catching of transfer Harry Kellogg, the kicking of transfer Richard Tatley, and the general play of the line.

Early in the first quarter, the Varsity drove to the Alumni 32-yard line, where on first down, Larry Doss intercepted a Rand Carter pass in the end zone.

But on the second Alumni play, Carl Kahn fell on a Phil Clifton fumble, giving the Varsity the ball on their opponent's five-yard line. Three plays later the ball was still resting on the five-yard line, so Tatley was called on, and responded with a 22-yard field goal to give the Varsity a 3-0 advantage with five minutes remaining in the quarter.

With 12:58 remaining in the half, Carter pitched a screen pass to Kellogg, and the junior end, picking up blockers expertly, scampered 61 yards for the first touchdown of the game. Tatley missed the conversion attempt.

Five minutes later, the Varsity took a 16-0 lead, when Berry scored from the one and Tatley converted. The drive, which began when Bob Kroll recovered a fumble, went 56 yards in nine plays.

The only Alumni score of the

afternoon came after the gun to end the half had sounded, when two former Spartan greats, Chon Gallegos and Billy Wilson, teamed up on a 23-yard scoring pass. The conversion attempt was wide to the left, and the half ended with the Varsity leading, 16-0.

The final touchdown drive of the afternoon began toward the end of the third quarter, when the Varsity took possession of the ball on its own 21.

On first down, Carter passed to Walt Roberts. Roberts nearly broke away, but was finally caught by Leon Donahue on the Alumni 14. Six plays later, Harraway crashed in from the one. Tatley converted, and the final score was on the board at 23-6 with 2:26 remaining in the third quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Alumni held the Spartan Varsity

for four downs inside the five-yard line.

Kellogg caught five passes in all, good for 98 yards. One of his catches, however, was called back because of a penalty.

In addition to the conversions and field goal, Tatley did the kicking off for the Varsity. He boomed most of them to the goal line. In the opening moments of the fourth quarter, he tried a 37-yard field goal, but the kick fell quite short.

Titchenal said he had three good-sized lines, and that he could substitute freely with them without losing effectiveness. The line was SJS's biggest profligate in 1962.

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Cal-Hawaiians Claim Intramural Crown

Scoring seven points in an overtime to none for its opponent, the Cal-Hawaiian team topped Phi Sigma Kappa 33-26 Thursday night to annex the 1963 all-college intramural basketball championship before an enthusiastic crowd in the Men's Gym.

The tightly played game wound up in a 26-26 tie at the end of regulation play. But the sharp-shooting Cal-Hawaiian squad scored an easy win over its taller opponent in the overtime.

Howard Kitigawa, Bill Aaberg

Keio's Judo Kings Meet SJS, Stars At Spartan Gym

One of the finest judo exhibitions in San Jose State's history will be put on at Spartan Gym Saturday evening, when the internationally-renowned Keio University team of Tokyo, will take on the Spartans and Northern California All-Stars — in order.

Keio has long held a place among the world's finest judo institutions. No one is more of an authority on the matter than Yosh Uchida, SJS coach, who arranged that Spartan Gym be a stop on the nation-wide Keio tour.

University of California's brown belt team will meet a similar group of Spartans, starting things off at 8 p.m. Admission for the spectacle is 50 cents with student body cards and \$1.50 without.

San Jose Netters Face Santa Clara

The Spartan tennis squad returns to action tomorrow afternoon when it plays host to the University of Santa Clara on the Spartan Courts at 2:30.

Friday, the team's scheduled meeting with the University of San Francisco was postponed because of rain. It was the third time the Spartans had been rained out this year. In addition, one match was canceled because of midterms, and a fifth was halted after singles play because of rain.

SJS is 3-0 for the year.

SJS Nine Plays USF Tomorrow

Following the rainout of Friday night's scheduled game with San Francisco State at Municipal Stadium, San Jose State's varsity baseball team is slated to return to the diamond tomorrow afternoon against University of San Francisco on the latter's field.

Coach Ed Sobczak's Spartans, currently 1-10 on the season, will be raising the curtain on their WCAC chart against the Dons.

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Memorial Started By School P-TA

A memorial fund in memory of Mrs. Neva Duncan, wife of Dr. Carl D. Duncan, chairman of the Natural Sciences Area, has been set up by parents and teachers of the Los Lomas School District. Mrs. Duncan died of a heart at-

tack last September. She was also an instructor in the SJS Extension Division.

Persons wishing to donate to the fund may write to Mrs. Jean Greeley, committee treasurer, in care of the school district, 2071 Avy Ave., Menlo Park.

Spartan Daily CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

Superfluous hair removed for life. A. L. Nantelle, R.E. 210 So. 1st, 294-4499.

Want rider to Portland, Ore. Spring vac. Miss Pletz after 5 p.m. 538-8940.

EUROPEAN TOUR for Young Adults. June departure. 54 days. \$1375. Write Prof. Lorin Knecht. KNIGHT TOURS (C), Northfield, Minn.

AUTOMOTIVE (4)

'59 Custom 6 Rambler. R/H. W.W. Flora Burnham, CY 2-3924.

MG-TF-1500, 1954, Classic. Restored. New Engine. \$950. 251-0611.

'59 Austin Hly — 30,000 miles, exc. cond. \$1499. Call 264-2687 after 5.

VW '58, black. R/H. exc. cond. \$850. Fac. CY 2-8880. 231 E. San Fernando No. 3.

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Why walk to class? '59 Lambretta, runs like a champ. 294-8339 after 5 p.m.

BUSINESS SERVICES (8)

Auto insurance for students. Phone 248-2420. Chet Bailey Ins. 385 So. Monroe Street.

100 wedding invitations, \$11.95. One in gold, free. AL 2-9191, day-nite.

Binding — for theses and class notes into formal and informal books, see samples. Academy Press, CY 7-8217.

Rock 'n' Roll Drummer & Sax needed. CY 7-9963 after 5. Dave Virello.

Typing — theses, term papers. Electric typewriter. 377-6498.

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MEDICAL HOSTESS

Graduate, Sociology or Psychology major. Unusual position. High salary. Barbara's Professional Placement Agency. Phone: 241-6161.

HOUSING (12)

2 bedroom furn. apt. Near school. Unapp. 545 South 7th St.

Girl grad. would like same to share 2 bedrm. apt. 294-3668.

8 Unit Apart. house (approved housing). Located 2 bks from school. Over \$16,000 yearly gross. Call now for details. Kmetovic and Bell, CY 7-9344.

12 Unit Apt. House. \$95,000. Located 3 bks from school on S. 10th. Fully furnished. Shows 10% true net. Kmetovic and Bell, CY 7-9344.

Girls contr. at mod. apt. for sale. 1/2 reg. price off. Must sell. 292-6777.

Apt. for three girls or boys. New unit. 480 S. 8th St. CL 1-4431.

Woman over 21 share duplex near college. Two bedrms. washer, piano. CY 8-0123 till 4:00; 295-3873 after 4:00.

Allen Hall rm. & brd. 325 S. 10th. Contact R. Epstein or Head Reg.

Furn 2 bedrm house. Sleeps 4 to 6. Water & garb. incl. \$150 or unfurn. with two ref. & stove \$125. 535 So. 10th. CY 5-5193.

INSTRUCTION (14)

Will tutor Hist 17 A-B; Econ 1 A-B. 253-2224 after 6. Dave. (3.8 GP).

MERCHANDISE (16)

Voss portable typewriter, exc. cond. Little use. Elite type. Call 248-6910 after 5 p.m.

Drafted, must sell '54 Olds; Col. Port. Stereo. AM-FM MPX; Port. Tape recorder; 65 watt Fisher Amp.; FM MPX; AR-2A SPKS. Garrard Chrg.; albums; clothing books. Kevan, 460 S. 10th. No. 3.

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TODAY:

Women's Extramural Tennis: meets in WG8 4:30 p.m.

Pershing Rifles: Selection of officers; all members must attend meeting in B44, 6 p.m.

Student Peace Union: Executive Council meeting to discuss plans for MUN booth and speakers; CH214, 9:30 a.m.

Tau Beta Society: Election of new members, E131, 7 p.m.

Senior Class: meets in CH150, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Recreation Assn.: WRA Council meeting at 4:30 p.m.; Women's Gym.

TOMORROW:

SJS Ski Club: meets in TH55, 7:30 p.m.

Speech and Hearing Club: Executive Officers' meeting; SD235, 12:30 p.m.

Christian Science Organization: meets in Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Student Assn.: Lenten program and Bible study; Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th St., 7 p.m.

Spartan Spears: Mark lost and found items for upcoming sale; ED118, 6:30 p.m.

Spartan Shields: meets in TH39, 6:30 p.m.

Classic 'Hamlet'

Shakespeare's immortal classic, the tragedy of "Hamlet," will be shown at Wednesday's classic film series at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Laurence Olivier will star as Hamlet, with lovely Jean Simmons starring as his wife.

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Fourteen To Join Nat'l. Honor Society

Initiation ceremonies for 14 new members of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, will take place at the SJS chapter's annual dinner on May 23.

To be initiated are: Barbara Benesh, psychology; Glen Logan Clark Jr., business; Ann M. Coffey, education; Johnny B. Johnson, physical science; Nadine McCormick, sociology; Clara Hester Radin, business education; Leatrice Vollmer Reddington, education; James Joseph Rickard, mathematics; Clarisa L. Sayles, education; Lorraine Huck Stair, history; Alfred B. Storey, business; James Malcolm Tresidder Jr., electrical engineering; Elsie Baker Wohlschlag, education; and Barbara Davies Zwieg, education.

Ralph M. Brown Slated To Speak At SDX Dinner

Ralph M. Brown, justice of the District Court of Appeals in Fresno and author of the 1953 Brown Act, will be guest speaker at the 10th annual Deadline Dinner of the SJS chapter of Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), professional journalism society.

Brown, former speaker of the California Assembly, will speak on the background of the Brown Act at the dinner to be held in the Spartan Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 26.

Preceding the Deadline Dinner, editors, publishers, national officers of SDX, journalism educators and students will meet in a two-hour seminar on freedom of the press in the SJS Education Building, from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Job Interviews

Interviews are now being held in Building X, 303 S. Ninth St., between 9:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Appointment lists are put out in advance. Students are requested to sign up early.—ED.

TUESDAY:

Alfred Electronics — Electrical engineers with either an MS and/or BS for development, design and testing of microwave test instruments including broad band sweeping instruments and devices.

Insurance Co. of North America — Business, economics and liberal arts majors for management trainees, underwriters, special agents, claims and loss representatives and technical representatives. Citizenship preferred and males only.

Standard Life Insurance Co. — Any major interested in sales for selling on campus, no premium collecting, and with future management possibilities. Males only and citizenship required.

U.S. Steel Corp. — Electrical, industrial and mechanical engineers and experts in metallurgy and metallurgical engineers and masters in business administration for trainees in production and related technical staff activities. Males only and citizenship required.

Redwood Empire Campfire Girls — Girls for summer work as counselors. Sign up in Adm234.

WEDNESDAY:

International Paper Co.—Business administration or any major

interested in sales for sales training.

Jennings Radio — Mechanical and electrical engineers for junior engineers in design and product engineering. Military obligation must be complete. Males only.

Jewel Tea Co.—Business administration or liberal arts majors for sales management trainees. Summer (for sophomores and juniors) and permanent positions.

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